RESTLESS SONS OF EARTH.

Seeking new homes in new lands. better apportunities, improved conditions of life, the restless sons of earth keep moving today as they have kept moving for countless generations. The company of Hollanders which passed through Chicago on the way to Minne sota is typical in one sense and worth special attention in another, says Chicase Tribune. The same impelling reasons for immigration into the United States have influenced many others of means simply placed an estate in previous years. But the quality of valued at \$2,000,000 in the care of a the individuals seems higher than the trust company for the benefit of his ordinary. Each head of family is an four children. Thus with one stroke experienced dairy farmer. Each has he satisfied himself that his property. at least \$1,000 available as initial cap would reach the hands of those for that. The company goes direct to se whom it was intended, and no doubt lected land awaiting is arrival. This same sort of movement of population is noted in many parts of the world in many parts of the world in many parts of the world in the company goes direct to set this was a gratifying achievement. For, after all, the will that every sensible man is supposed to make does not always fulfil its object and thus now. Canada, with its strong bid for the world sees a contest of claimants colonists, is attracting large numbers which is often less desirable to view from England, these immigrants con- then a church quarrel. testing for the good things in the The will, as an instrument of the northwest with the thousands who are law, owes its development to the crossing the line from the United Romans, India did not know of it be-

delectation of the nation's "Little Boy cordance with the law, tion's natural resources. In this also privilege. we have a lesson to learn from Ger-

tion as at present developed involves risk to those on land. Several instances have been reported of late where aeroplanes have swooped so near the earth that spectators have had narrow escapes. An incident of other day, when a flying machine bolt- when minors reach the age of legal brought on to cheat him out of his Not infrequently you hear of peothis kind occurred at Garden City the ed and dashed into a crowd. Men. ering, and several persons were knocked down, while horses were frightened, and for a time there was a panic. Portunately no one was serionsly hurt. But the facts show that there is a great deal yet to be done to make aviation entirely safe to operaturn or onlookers.

The torpedo bont destroyer Sterrett, which was recently launched at Quincy, Mass, is one of the ploneers of a new and enlarged type of ocean-going destroyers that will be able to remain at sea with fleets of battleships. Boats of this kind can serve admirably as craisers, and do heavy damage to the commerce of an enemy. They are formidable ships, of which it has been remarked that the grim old sea fighter Commodore Sterrett, after whom the new craft has been named, would have swept the Mediterranean of Barbary pirates if he had under his feet a craft of this kind.

The fire record for May in the United States and Canada was by no means as good as it might be, and seems to indicate a tendency to backalide. The total loss for the month is placed at \$18,823,000, against \$17,360,-000 for last year and \$15,181,000 in 1908. For some months there has been an improvement, but it looks as though carelessness once more prevalls to a discouraging extent.

Consider the case of that Boston teamster who had been run in fordrankenness, and who objected strenuously to being classed with a lot of Harvard graduates awaiting trial for rude and boisterous conduct! How universonably finicky he was!

As yet, however, journeys in airships are taken by those who want a ride rather than by persons going some

The report is out that the scent of flowers drives the fly away. This should be welcome news to the flower

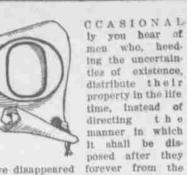
Lots of good it does a woman to put on one dollar's worth of cosmetic and then go out under a green parasol.

Manchester, England, has the full range of transportation facilities, being accessible by all methods from ship canal to aeroplane.

One of the London weeklies refers to rhubarb as a fruit. How would you like a dose of rhubarb in place of what tracted revival meeting was going on drunkard! Woe to the drunkard!" he fingers. usually precedes your oatmeal?

A western man dropped dead while beating a carpet, the other day. How long is this tyranny to last?

THE DEMOCRAT When a Will is Imade HAPPENING



osed after they have disappeared forever from the earthly scene. Such a case occurred a few days ago in Chicago when a man

fore the conquest, and It was but a rudimentary affair in Mosaic law and in ancient Athens. The early Roman The shipment from Seattle to Ham- will was effectual during the lifetime burg of a cargo of 120,000 bales of of the person who made it, and it was scrap tin from the Puget sound can- irrevocable, its object being to secure neries furnishes an example of indus- the perpetuation of the family. Thus kota Dan" to members of the Roustrial thrift in the utilization of mill the hereditas was vested in a person seau family, and there was, of course, and factory waste in which Germany who could be relied upon to carry on a "battle" of handwriting experts, remains precessinent. This once-reject the family name and traditions, Often each contradicting the other. And ed refuse will return in due time in such wills were made on the eye of "Dakota Dan" brought witnesses to

When Constantine the Great caused ten on the envelopes after the post-Bines." To Germany also go bales of Christianity to be recognized by the office cancellation marks had been iscarded American stockings for restate, this act had its effect upon will stamped thereon. manufacture into cloth. We have our making, inasmuch as the duty of givselves made great progress in the ing bequests to the church was en- plication form for membership in the conservation of waste since the first couraged Monks and heretics, how- Woodmen of the World. This con- will of Brig. Gen. Loomis L. Langdon, experiments with cottonseed. A cow's ever, were not allowed to make wills tained the family history of Rousseau who died on January 7. One parabool is now a source of income to the or to take bequests. Then again, wills and said that he had three brothers graph read: packer, and in the by-products of the were deposited in churches; indeed, and two sisters living and that anoil as well as of other industries ties in Engand the church exercised juris. other brother had been killed in a don, the silver tea service presented oli as well as of other industries iles in Engand the Church exercised in the shift of the shift was a considerable margin of profit. There is no dress or rubbish in the modern of profit. There centuries. Up to 1858 the probate and apparently true. "Dakota Dan's" extended to me by the citizens of Brownsville, centuries. Up to 1858 the probate and apparently true. is no dross or rubbish in the modern custody of wills lay with the English peris asserted that the answer had not interestedness and patriotic services, world; even the street refuse of the ecclesiastical courts, but the careless- ben written by him, but had been city has its potential value. The in ness to which the documents were ex. filled in by others at a later period, telligence displayed in the commer posed at the hands of lazy and incom- his handwriting having been imitated. cial utilization of waste and the con- petent officials led to vigorous crit- Thereupon the Russell lawyers showed servation of such minor sources of icism of the system by Charles Dick- that the paper had remained in the wealth makes all the more inexcusable ens and other writers, and, as a con- archives of the Woodmen of the lives and property against the attack the long delay in conserving the na-

In modern days, by reason of the The trial dragged on for several citizens. there is to be found in the probate cid

The skeleton in the closet is often already cost a huge sum. ten in a will as to be unintelligible becoming the lawyer's tool. are to be on that account regarded as Rice, in fact, never knew Patrick, though they were not written."

from any share in my estate." There freedom. was no contest, although it was said Phonographic records of testimony tle bit.

had disappeared in 1885, after a quar- precedent.



To these letters were added an ap-

prosaic language of legal draftsmen, months and as it was nearing the end wills have lost much of their inter- a second Daniel Blake Russell, who this comment: est as purely human documents; but was to be called "Fresno Dan," came One of the perils of aerial naviga- if one were to set himself to the task out from his fruit ranch in Fresno, Civil war was on the horse that was of writing the social history of a great Cal. Out there he was known as killed under me in the battle of Olusof writing the social distory of a great Car. Johnson, but in Melrose, the tree, or Ocean Pond, Fla., on Febru-Blount, Oak Park, praying a monetary back. ning he could do no better than delve home of the Russells, he was recog- ary 20, 1864. The horse was hit five into the records of the surrogates nized as the missing "Dan" by the recourts. All wills are probated there; sponsible citizens. He seemed to be through the saddle, but the bullet ing Molar. children are adopted under the direc- well informed as to the details of Dan- holes are concealed by a new cover tion of the surrogates; they appoint jel's early life in Melrose, but "Dakota of leather which was put on the sadguardians and discharge them again. Dan" declared that his rival had been die." discretion; they settle and distribute rights. Judge Lawton, before whom pie who have been rewarded in wills

revealed by legal procedure, and. In the many efforts of Albert T. Pat- property with the funds of the privy though it cannot be avoided, the fam- rick to free himself from a life sen- purse, and they have the right to dis will contests are tried before a surro- Marsh Rice, an aged recluse, people publicity. It is related of George II trate. Many elements enter into these have almost forgotten that Patrick that, with the consent of his minis contests-dissatisfied heirs, forgery, was first charged with forgery in con- ters, he burned the will of his father undue influence on the part of per nection with the old man's will. Pat- George L, because it contained certain sons who have been associated with rick, a lawyer, had learned of Marsh's scandalous bequests to court favor he property owner; the existence of wealth and his weak state of mind ites, and it is not improbable that other ment, for all things which are so write F. Jones, valet to the recluse, Jones preserve the reputation of the reign-

vast estate without indulging in su-through Jones, who confessed that he of his father, Tony. perfluous words, adopted a simple killed his master at the lawyer's inshall be absolutely barred and cut off unsuccessful attempts to regain his just laid a foundation o' ten to put

that the beneficiaries grumbled a lit- in a will case were taken in Boston for use at another trial, if permitted joined his parent, "Two hundred One of the most dramatic will cases by the court. This unusual procedure pounds wurth o' reduced counsels to in the history of Massachusetts was was the result of the Illness of one my son-in-law, Samivel, and all the tried a few weeks ago in the probate of the principal witnesses, who was rest o' my property, of every kind and court of East Cambridge, where two obliged to undergo a surgical operaclaimants appeared to fight for a tion immediately after giving evi. Mr. Tony Veller, who I appint as my share of Senator Daniel Russell's es-dence. Should it be necessary to in. sole eggzekiter." tate, valued at \$750,000. By his will troduce these records, the attitude of the elder son, William C. Russell, was the court toward them will be of indirected to share the estate equally terest to the legal profession gener- "And I s'pose as it's all right and with his brother, Daniel Blake, who ally, for it might serve to create a satisfactory to you and me as is the

rel with his father. The first claim. Nuncupative or oral wills, the right put this bit o' paper into the fire." ant, who came from Medor, N. D., and to make which lies only with sailors was popularly known as "Dakota at sea or soldiers in the field, are tic?" said Sam, snatching the paper Dan," did not meet with the approval somewhat rare, but one was admitted away as his parent, in all innocence of William C. Russell and his cousin, to probate in Kings county last Destirred the fire preparatory to sulting Ferdinand B. Almy, who asserted that cember by Surrogate Ketchham. This the action to the word, "You're a nice the man's real name was James D. will was made by George O'Connor, eggzekiter, you are." Rousseau or Russaw, and that he had chief engineer of the steamship Dorsmiliarized himself with the history othy, while the vessel was in mid-ing sternly round, with the poker in of the Russell family before putting ocean. All that he said was: "Every- his hand. his claim forward. Photographs of thing that I have belongs to my daugh- "Vy not!" exclaimed Sam, "Cus it Rousseau were introduced in evi- ter, Lizzie," and the will was proved must be proved, and probated, and dence: there were exhibits of letters with the aid of two witnesses, the cap- swore to, and all manner o' formalialleged to have been written by "Da- tain and first officer of the Dorothy.

Army history was related in the

"I give to my son, Captain Langas they kindly chose to characterize my action during the absence of the Rio Grande garrison in organizing the citizens of Brownsville into an effective force and assisting in defending their which I received the thanks of the

His saddle also went to his son with

"The saddle I used during the great

the estates of the poor and rich. Thus the tedlous case was tried, finally defor a kind act long forgotten, except records the details of social life by that night the judge was burned in In all probability little information generations, and it is possible to trace effigy by an angry crowd of "Dakota about King Edward's will is likely to the evolution of families, old and new. Dan's" supporters. If the case is carand their rise and fall on the tide of ried to a higher court little may be England to compel the probating of left of the estate, for the litigation has such a kingly document. British sovereigns are permitted to purchase y quarrel is bound to be aired when tence for the murder of William pose of their personal estate without more than one will; vague and indeli- through a suit in a Texas court, and er old kings adopted similar measures nite language in a man's last testa- he gained the confidence of Charles when they were deemed necessary to

Dickens tells in "Pickwick Papers although the latter posed as the mil- how Sam Weller saved his stepmoth-Russell Sage, who disposed of a Bonaire's attorney, always working er's will from destruction at the hands

ing house.

"This here is the dockyment, Sam method to prevent litigation over his stigation. Motive for the murder was my," said Mr. Weller. "I found it in property. A clause of his will read: held to be desire on the part of Pat. the little black teapot, on the top shelf Should any of the beneficiaries un- rick to obtain control of Rice's for of the bar closet. She used to keep der this, my will, other than my said tune by means of a forged will, and her banknotes there afore she marwife, object to the probate thereof, or the murder was accomplished by ried, Samivel. I've seen her take the in any wise directly or indirectly con- Jones at Patrick's command, chloro- lid off to pay a bill, many and many a test or aid in contesting the same or form being the death medium. Jones time. Poor creetur, she might ha' any provision thereof, or the distribu- was allowed to go free, while Patrick filled all the teapots in the house with tion of my estate thereunder, then and was sentenced to death. This was vills, and not have inconvenienced in that event I annul any bequest in 1902. Governor Higgins commuted berself neither, for she took wery litherein made to such beneficiary, and the sentence to life imprisonment, and the of anythin in that vay lately, 'cept it is my will that such beneficiary since that time Patrick has made 23 on the temperance night, ven they the spirits a-top on!"

"What does It say?" inquired Sam. "Hst vot I told you, my boy," redescription wotsoever to my husband,

"That's all, is it?" said Sam. "That's all," replied Mr. Weller. only parties interested, ve may as vell

"Wot are you a-doin' on, you luna-

"Vy not?" inquired Mr. Weller, look-

Wanted All to Be Honest

He tells that one time he was in a them. town in central Kansas where a pro- "Woe to the drunkard! Wee to the One of the residents of the town was shouted, in doleful tones.

Mark Tulley, state treasurer, was | ings, and the revivalist was busy scora traveling salesman for 25 years and ing every form of vice and calling has a fund of good stories of the road, down drastic condemnation upon

named Toby. He was a tall, gaunt Old Toby got on his feet and tugged man, with long whiskers, and was at his whiskers, and the fact that he of you fellers! I've answered p.p.presvery fond of whisky, of which he fre- stuttered only made his interruption ent. It's your turn now. Sectand up quently imbibed beyond his limit. This more marked: "G-g-g-guess th-th-th- and be c-counted!" - Kansas City man was attending one of the meet that's m-m-e! I-I-I'm p-p-present!" Journal.

llars! Woe to the llars! Woe to the thieves! Woe to the thieves!" His farmers who have sold their product for sale until there is a scarcity. voice was dolorous and sepulchral.

Again old Toby got to his feet. He motioned around the room, swinging and pointing with his arms and

"G-g-get up," he commanded. "G-g-get up! He's callin' on s-s-some

Dives from Brooklyn Bridge for \$250

East river.



N EW YORK.—A sharp-featured, undersized youth in ragged swimming trunks, with a skimpy coat and them, dived successfully from the center span of Brooklyn bridge to the East river, 135 feet below, for \$250 in cash, two new suits of clothes and whatever renown the world may hold in store for a bridge jumper.

The late Steve Brodle acquired fame Bowery saloon on the strength of it, but many say it was never really proved that Steve really jumped. Several would be suicides have been fished out of the river unburt after jumping, but Otto Eppers is the first as part of a prearranged plan.

a passing tug were: "Gee! But I hit ing very spry."

makin's of a clgarette?"

cial swimming champion of the East | star in some dime museum. \$250 out of his advertising appropria- Bridge Jumper O. Eppers.

tion to the first man who would jump from any one of the bridges over the

Otto was the boy for the job. He had jumped 104 feet from a bridge once before and the addition of a few more feet never caused him so much as a thought. "Sure, I'll do it," he said, and he did.

Otto meant to dive from the new Manhattan bridge, because he thought it was higher. The height in reality is the same for all the East river an old pair of trousers thrown over bridges. The police, however, were too watchful. He meant to shed his coat and trousers, but he didn't have time. He meant to take off his heavy boots, but the river did that for him. He meant to dive in one long sweeping arc, "but somehow," he told aftterward, "I started to twist, and then as a bridge jumper and long ran a I couldn't stop." Passengers on the ferryboats who saw him said he turned like a pinwheel.

"I wasn't scared a blt until I jumped,' he continued, "but I don't remember anything after I hit until I came up again." He was found floatto jump with unquestioned witnesses ing on his back, half stunned and paddling feebly. "I could have swum The boy's first words when he was to shore," he boasted, and in the next fished out of the river by the crew of | breath he admitted, "but I wasn't feel-

A rubdown and two hours of rest His next were: "Say, whose got the in a hopsital found Eppers fit to appear in police court, where he was Eppers is seventeen years old and promptly discharged for lack of evithe son of a lithographer. He weighs dence that he had attempted suicide. about 110 pounds and has been unoffi- He hopes now to become a shining

river ever since he got into the big In his coat pocket, when he was boy class. Recently he heard that a fished out, was a rough advance sketch Brooklyn merchant was willing to pay of his plunge, signed proudly: "That

Elusive Tooth Puzzle in Chicago Court



CHICAGO .- "The mystery of the Missing Tooth," a novel exposition of how seven and three (sometimes) make eleven, was staged for a large and appreciative, not to say quizzical, audience recently in Municipal Judge Torrison's court.

Plot theme: "Can a dentist recover lamages for a swallowed tooth?" Leading characters: Dr. James L. revenge, and Mrs. Alice Andrews,

eeth, false if you please, while the put to Mrs. Andrews. perolne pleaded but ten-seven in

"One at a time they began falling Judge Torrison. steak which cost 25 cents a pound. I found its verdict for the woman. thought it merely a coincidence. But and Nos. 6 and 7 when a boy set off a the bailiffs are well supplied

firecracker under my feet the last Fourth of July. It was becoming so common then, I lost track of the Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch Incause and scarcely noticed the effect. I couldn't even chew butter.

"I refused to pay the dentist's bill unless he did the work all over again, and he wouldn't. He said I must have been trying to chew rocks. Then he sued me.

As proof of the deciduous nature of desk, while court balliffs looked on ing men in the factory districts proagape. Then as she reached "seyon," Mrs. Andrews said:

"Three I have in my mouth. He put in 11 for me in February, 1909. Most of them came out and I had three put

Three you still use, seven you have shown the judge, now where is the Dr. Hlount demanded his fee for 11 other one?" was the insistent query

"Where is the other tooth?" The aand and three hidden by rosy lips. | woman faltered. "I don't know where "The teeth not only were false in it can be; I thought I had it, but I material, but they were false to must have swallowed it while asleep. them he preserved as evidence," said

out. The first one went on a round | The bailiff kept the teeth; the jury

What will be done with the unfaithwhen No. 2 fell into the soup one noon, ful seven is a problem yet to be knew there was something wrong, solved. Mrs. Andrews does not want "Nos. 3, 4 and 5 came out in unison them; Dr. Blount spurns them and

Zoo Bear Trades Laughs for Peanuts



ly there was a stampede on the part nals to the feeders. of Little Ben. Brown Bess, Old Ben's wife, and Karnak, his nephew. Old eight feet tall, and is as awkward as Ben walked back to the rear of the he is lively. One day his wife havcage while the others fought for the ing watched him for a long time peanut and then crowded to the bars thought she'd try it. She went to for more.

other when she was astonished to see bread high for her. Old Ben saw her old Ben standing on his hind legs, in consternation for a second, and making motions to her to throw it then pranced over and cuffed her so high over the others' heads to him, soundly that the poor lady has never At least that was what it looked like, dared to try it again. He was standing up on his haunches, waving his right front paw over his several quarts of shelled peanuts head as a boy does when he means every day just through his trick of you to throw a ball high. The lady making people laugh, threw the peanut high and Old Ben distance of 20 feet, while the other when he is laughing than when he is

fall gone, and every one she threw over the heads of the other bears, just to see Old Ben stand on his hind legs and motion for more.

Ben learned this trick years ago, the keepers say, when he was a dancing inside the factory. She went right up bear. When he finally was put in the zoo he astonished the keepers by speech. A bench was passed out to W YORK .- Old Ben, the big Alas. making signs to them to throw the her and she mounted it, and those inkan bear at the New York zoologi- best food over the heads of the other cal pary in the Bronx, understands hu- greedy animals to him. He always enough to come outside. nan nature well indeed, and he makes takes up his position in the backhis knowledge pay him. The other ground, motioning the keepers and letday a woman from Middletown, who ting the other bears fight at the iron had happened to see the animals, bars. The result is that he gets the paused before the den of Old Ben and biggest part of the dinner because it ossed in a shelled peanut. Instant- is so funny to watch his secret sig-

When he stands up he is nearly the back of cage and stood up, motion-The visitor was about to toss in an- ing the keeper to throw a loaf of

It is estimated that Big Ben gets

He knows an old law of commerce: got it-caught it in his mouth, at a "You can make a man give up easier bears in the cage raged over missing scowling." Theretore, before drawing it. The woman threw more, and kept the peanuts or dollars from any one's throwing the peanuts till they were pockets make him laugh.

Help! 45,000,000 Eggs Are Imprisoned



CHICAGO.—Faithful hens of Illinois Indiana, Michigan and Ohio have The preacher went on. "Woe to the since April laid 45,000,000 eggs for the cold storage man, according to to representatives of Chicago cold

storage houses. The eggs will remain in the warehouses until the high prices of last winter are duplicated.

Housewives feel that the usual corner in eggs will take place next year. eggs from the farmers and egg com- 2700,000.

"Chicago cold storage houses are filled with fresh eggs." declared p merchant today, "and I have been told that 45,000,000 eggs are now stored away in warehouses, to remain there until next winter when the men who form the egg pool can demand high prices for the product."

The millions of eggs bought up by the cold storage representatives will not be put on the Chicago markets

The eggs were purchased from the farmers at an average price of 231/2 between eighty and seventy; 22 beto 24 cents a dozen. Two cents a dozen is added to cover insurance, storage costs, etc., which brings the

total cost up to about 26 cents a dozen If the eggs can be retailed in Chi-South Water street commission mer- cago next winter at 45 cents a dozen. chants admitted that warehousemen at which they were sold last winter. have canvassed the four states for the there will be a profit of 19 cents a last three months, buying up fresh dozen or a total of something over

LOMAX JOINS GOULD LINE

Quits the Union Pacific to Become the Western Pacific's Passenger Traffic Manager.

Chicago.-Edward Lloyd Lomax, for the last twenty-one years general passenger and ticket agent of the Union Pacific, resigned recently to become passenger traffic manager of the West-



Edward Lloyd Lomax.

ern Pacific, the new Gould road from Salt Lake City to San Francisco. The

resignation took effect July 1. While Mr. Lomax has maintained his headquarters at Omaha, Neb., he has been a frequent visitor at the Chicago offices of the Harriman system and is one of the best known passenger of-

ficials in the country. Mr. Lomax's experience in passenger traffic has been varied in the west, the south and the middle west during his connection with the Burlington, Iron Mountain, and other roads which he served prior to going to the Union Pa-

cific in 1889. Mr. Lomax was born in 1852 at Fredericksburg, Va., and began his railway career in 1869 as a local ticket clerk for the Burlington and Missouri River raliroad in Iowa.

LEADS SUFFRAGETTE CHARGE

vades the Rockford Factories to Spread Doctrine.

Rockford, Ill.-The Illinois State Suffrage association's little army descended upon Rockford recently, the first city attacked in the invasion of northern Illinois. The suffraglats dld not the teeth, Mrs. Andrews began count | find intrenchments thrown up against ing them out, on Judge Torrison's them here, but they did find the work-

vokingly timid. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulioch, justice of the peace of Evanston, was quick to act. If the men could not be induced to surround the autos from which the yellow banners wer. flying "But where is the other tooth? and listen to good suffrage arguments,



Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch.

then they should be made to hear it to the open windows to make ner side heard her as well as those brave

The rallying songs by Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson helped a lot, and 't was not long before the campaigners had interested auditors.

BOY, 13, SHAVES REGULARLY

For Months He Has Attempted to Hide His Vigorous Beard-Parent Surprised.

Summit, N. J .- John J. Kenny, Jr., of Park avenue, East Summit, is only thirteen years old, but has such a vigorous beard that for several months he has been a regular visitor to a barber only a few doors from his home. Several times the boy has tried experiments with his father's razor, but with indifferent success.

The elder Kenny was surprised to learn for the first time that the fairhaired boy has a beard. Unable to ke the razor work and being out funds, John asked for 15 cents,

en pressed to tell what he wanted the money for, the youngster confessed he "needed a shave." "What!" exclaimed the elder Kenny.

'Are you trying to make fun of your father? "No, I am not. Just feel my face," replied the boy. Kenny passed the back of his hand over the fair check and felt the stubble. John got the 15 cents. He has to shave several

times a week.

Longevity of Highlanders. By way of illustrating Highland iongevity, interesting details are now available regarding the ages of persons who died in Inverness-shire during the past year. Half the total (460) of persons who passed away died above the age of seventy years; 276 were between seventy and forty; 161 tween ninety and one hundred, and one over a century.

Premature. Professor in English Literature (speaking of a woman who was buried alive) -She died and was prematurely buried .- Hamilton College Concordiensis.